Hall Was I p in Both Central and Van gritandt Parks, a Fact Noted Inmails by Youthful Eyes Advantage used by study of the Horse Car.

as just a hint of it the day before. when they had to light cography class, which being always came last; and then ing dark by the time you had our own street and the "packgood, so there were no snow could guess what was going on all right if it only wouldn't

of the wheels of the milk wagon good to you in hed next mornnost made it worth while getting e it was wholly light and huson to the corner of the Boulevard all it Broadway now, but it's the d Boulevard for a lot of felks hing for the horse car to come ng by. Way off down the shiny smoke would come from the

ears ago when they had a man fing sitting beneath the elevated at Seventy-second street to warn teeds of the approach of a train: erman square was a duck pond teenth street was a long way Central Park lake, although inteenth street was pretty far For the park authorities defor the park authorities desix inches, and ordered the igns hoisted, whereupon folks ring down all the streets that park entrances, over the ridges furty-ninth street lake and the me further up-little bits of kids

going to a skating party or a tea.

ive your cane at old Brown's cloak

y the side of the Seventy-second

ike, where they yap "skate straps"

long, but you take those other ed youth collapsing in the midst

i Central, but the crowd up there, the a triffe larger, couldn't have are fun than they had in Central setenday, even if it had been going up to 10 o'clock last night, when icented slid about the lakes with all of yell, they were still glid-tislicing and sprawling, around nd sliding and sprawling around, you go over to the park to-day ill probably see even a larger crowd.

SHIP SUBSIDY LEGISLATION.

Proposition to Confine It for the Present to Trade With South America.

-m placed before President Taft which inclined to favor

outlook for the ena

ident Taft is anxious that a start to through legislation toward the ding of an American merchant The proposition that is pendides for the enactment of legis overing only transportation to America. In the President's view ase the merit of the ship subsidy tion can be tested in this way. It prove successful in increasing

aber of American vessels in the American trade it can be extended els in the Oriental trade, rates of ship subsidy legislation committed to the new proposition of the committed to the committ rly in January at which ship gislation in all its phases will ered. Following this conferill be a definite announce-Administration programme

counsellors together to discussive that has agitated some folks from for the lass three or four confirmation could be obtained that the special meeting with require department of that the special meeting with require department. with routine depart s that nat gone over from the gant which while not of ma-crance yet at the same time ent interest to demand imar scare had not been men-

COLLISION.

Dr. Martin and Three Other szers Seriously Injured.

Dec. 17 The Rev. Dr Martin, formerly of New d now pastor of the Presbythe Cleas Falls, was seriously far in a collision between eight cars and a passenger udsen Valley Railway near fen other passengers some scriously grade the freight cars broke

e electric engine which was and transhed into the pas-men was following a hun-the rear Of the eleven the car all were hurt. An ove in one of the cars set ck and the cars were burned.

ens Fails, Fort Edward and

SKATED YESTERDAY SHOOTING IN SIXTH AVE. CLUB. no Man Got a Builet Toughs, One Says

> A bare headed man holding up a seemingly wounded arm and howling as he en lest night down Thirty-first street to the Broadway corner attracted a police

man "I've just seen my brother shot dend at my feet in a poolroom back on Sixth avenue," the hatless man panted. "There was a stickup and I beat it out the second story window.

The policeman went to 488 Sixth ave nue, the address indicated by the excited man. Other Tenderloin station policemen and some of Deputy Commissioner Driscoll's detectives who happened to be in the neighborhood hurried up a flight of by a sign as the clubroom of the Anti-quarian Club. There was a pool table | J Frank referee | Miss Bruno asks for an accounting from covered with a board screen, some broken | Achille J. Oishei, a lawyer at 299 Broad-way, and demands that he consent to a substitution of attorneys so she can

toughs burst in with drawn revolvers and ordered every one to hold up his

nestrils as they bounced up and which the driver yelling at them with the driver yelling at them lines on his brakes and the passenties all hunkered up and digging of the car to keep warm. But see hadn't seen what you had come here for and you waited, blowing hands or beating them together. Somebody rang up the New York Hospital about that time and learned that Samuel Schiener was there, not shot but with a wound from a club on one of his arms. There was one man there, however, who had been shot in the Antiquarians retreat. He had received a bullet in the arm as he was going down stairs. The police did not learn his name. He had gone to the hospital in a cab immediately after the shooting, the detectives learned.

WATCH THE TAX ASSESSMENT. It's Going to Be the Best Yet, Comp ing Fifth Avenue is Told.

The Fifth Avenue Association has sent to President Purdy of the Tax Department a letter protesting against the reported intention to increase the assessments on the real estate of the territory in which the members of the association are interested. The letter was written by Robert Grier Cooke, president of the the further up-little bits of kids braces and big brothers with hockeys and club insignias, the older persons.

They're all wearing those cross the girls; but somehow they but somehow they be all wearing those cross the girls; but somehow they but somehow they be all wearing those cross the girls; but somehow they but somehow they but somehow they but somehow they be all wearing the first some and the first s they re all wearing those crohats the girls, but somehow they
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Replying yesterday to Mr. Cooke, President Purdy said that there was to be no arbitrary increase of assessments in the city, and he added: "It is the duty of the deputies to assess

assessment of light pour health and the sight of such med youth collapsing in the midst all real estate throughout the city at its market value. Obedience to the law produces equality. I believe that the bis moments.

Central, but the crowd up there, he a triffe larger, couldn't have the first than they had in Central than they had in Central.

NEW JUDGE NOT NAMED.

Gov. White Has Not Reached a Conclusion Won't Take Up Albert T. Patrick's Case.

Gov. White discussed yesterday with Republican friends and others the appointment of a Supreme Court Justice to succeed the late Charles W. Dayton. There are a dozen or more candidates other than M. Linn Bruce, Samuel S Koenig, George C. Austin and Julius M. Mayer WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. During the but Gov. White said last night at the Walwee's a new proposition for the en- dorf-Astoria that he had not reached a ent of ship subsidy legislation has conclusion. He may announce the appointment before he returns to Albany on

Monday.

Gov. White explained the situation concerning what many have accepted as an application for the pardon of Albert T.

Patrick. It seems that there has been no formal application for Patrick's pardon, but that several lawyers addressed the but that several lawyers addressed the case. for the transportation of mail to Governor giving an outline of the case with the hope that Gov. White might act before he retires on January 1. Gov. brey bill including in addition a White said that even if a formal applicawhip provision that has been advo-tion for the pardon had been made to him it is the Merchant Marine League. it would take two or three weeks of unremitting labor to go over the record and therefore it would not be possible for him

ANTI-RACETRACK LAWS.

House Committee Told It Has Resulted in Deterioration in American Horses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Anti-racetrack legislation in the various States has resulted in deterioration of American breeds of horses, according to testimony before the House Committee on Agriculture to-day. Gen. Aleshire, Quartermaster-General of the army, told the committee that it had become difficult for the Govthat it had become difficult for the Government to procure suitable horses for the army. There was an ample supply of inferior animals, he said, but not of the superior breeds desired for army uses. Gen. Aleshire urged the committee to make an appropriation available for expenditure by the Secretary of Agriculture to the end that horses might be bred for army service.

ture to the end that horses might be bred for army service.
Representative Stanley, a Kentucky member, agreed with Gen Aleshire in his statement as to deterioration in American horses. He attributed it to discouragement among breeders following the cabinet this evening gave to nors that the President had the counsellors together to discuss the enactment of anti-racetrack legislation. Four large stud farms in Kentucky, he said, had gone out of business since the passage of the racetrack bill recommended by Gov. Hughes of New recommended by Gov. Hughes of New York

Humphreys Seventy - Seven Freaks up Colds and

"Seventy-seven" knocks out the

Taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.

"Seventy-seven" is a good rem-

eck and the cars were burned, to had spread, however, the early seven traken out safely a suffering from severe taken out safely as suffering from severe rios. Others badly hurt in the Goodson of Glens Falls, its Robert Tucker of Greenst leg broken; Joseph Rich-Edward, arm broken. The leg broken; Joseph Rich-Edward, arm broken. The leg in Schuylerville, Greenstalls, Fort Edward and Rumsbreys Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

TWO SUED VAN VALKENBURGH

VITTORIA BRUNO AS WELL AS HIS WIFE, MRS. CHAPMAN.

Italian Woman Nays Her Former Lawyer Got Her to Sign a Release Which She Tore Up He Says She Was to Leave the Country for 8480 and Not Return

One suit for breach of promise and another for services brought against Philip Van Valkenburgh, the laws er who married the former Mrs. William Hayes hapman and is now defendant in a divorce action his wife brought in Connecticut last summer, figured in an affidavit submitted to Supreme Court Justice

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In the neighborhood hurried up a flight of
stairs to a badly lighted room designated
by a sign as the clubroom of the Antiquarian Club. There was a pool table
covered with a board screen, some broken
bottles and smashed windows, but no
sign of a dead man or any live ones.
George Schiener, the man who haled
the police thither, said that he came from
Newark and that with his brother Samuel
he was rolling dice in the room of the
Antiquarians when a band of ten or more
toughs burst in with drawn revolvers
and ordered every one to hold up his

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Amend yesterday by Vittoria Bruno,
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for services rendered as nurse to Nan W. Wells at Van Valkenburgh's direction. Miss Wells died at the Hotel Vendome in 1901 after a long illness.

The petitoner alleges that the lawyer told her he could get many thousands of dollars out of Van Valkenburgh in the two cases and began said: Later he told her that Van Valkenburgh wanted to settle the suit for services to avoid publicity, and at his direction she signed two

action, but she did as her lawyer directed, she said. She says she has never received a cent from the lawyer in either suit. Olshei says that when the pelitioner came to him he told her he would investigate the case and that while he thought she had a good action for services, he didn't believe the breach of promise suit could be supported by evidence. Upon her allegation that she had a number of letters from the defendant, he sued in both cases, he said, but he never got the letters. Van Valkenburgh telephoned to him that he would rettle the suit for services, but characterized the other as blackmail. He said that if the lawyer would execute a general release for both would execute a general release for both he would pay \$1,000.

The lawyer says that he explained this to his client and she thengave the release. The money was paid, he said, with the understanding that Miss Bruno was to go to

promise case. She said that after she had signed the two releases she suspected something and went back and demanded to see them. When the lawyer produced them she tried to get one of them away from him and it was torn to bits. She has the pieces yet, she said. Then she told him he could go no further with either case, she said. She denied that she had promised to leave the country.



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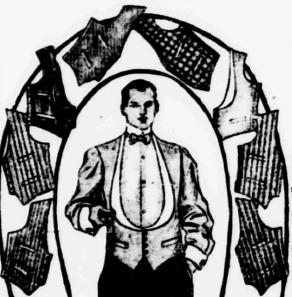
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s by far the greates! We have bought the surplus stocks of several high grade makers at great price concessions and the sale includes:

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Finnnel Vests,
smartest styles
55.00 White Finnnel Vests, either
plain or with None will be sent C. O. D. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

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